

Social and Personal

GIFTED SINGER WILL APPEAR AT THURSDAY DANCE

Much enthusiasm is shown over the coming dance given by the Business and Professional Women's Club on the McKenzie roof garden tomorrow evening. Parties of young people from neighboring towns express their intention of driving over for the event and Bismarck people are responding generously.

Gifted Singer Invited

A party from Wilton will drive down for the dance and an interesting feature of the evening's enjoyment is that an invitation has been extended Miss Joan Gallaher, a guest of Wilton friends from Spokane, to sing on the roof garden during the evening. Many patrons who are not fond of dancing will be delighted to know that this gifted Spokane lady is to be with us. Miss Gallaher, who is a graduate of the Royal Academy of London, sang in many parts of the world during the war and has since established a studio in Spokane. She has sung in grand opera for several seasons and is soloist also, in the First Christian Science church of Spokane. This young artist has many interesting stories to tell about her work with the soldier boys. Mrs. G. W. Stewart of Wilton is planning the coming of the Wilton party as one of the social events honoring Miss Gallaher.

Hostesses selected

The hostesses of the evening will be Miss Henrietta Beach, president of the club, Dr. Fannie Dunn Quinn, Dr. Bolton-Henry, Mrs. J. A. Halgren, Mrs. A. M. Christanson, Mrs. Beulah Robinson Dow, and Mrs. Annie Price Barnes, and Miss Hazel Nielson.

The committee in charge, working with the chairman, Mrs. Florence Davis, are Miss Daisy Welch who so successfully managed the previous dance given by the club, Mrs. Edwin M. Stanton, Miss Runey, Miss Henderson, and Miss Catherine Mosbrucker.

Bismarck people will enjoy the evening planned for the benefit of the children's library, to be opened tomorrow on Sept. 6, and to add to the swimming pool fund.

GIVE SURPRISE LINEN SHOWER

A surprise party and linen shower were given by Mrs. L. Hendrickson and Miss Helen Andrie for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrickson at their home on Avenue A. The twenty-five guests spent the evening playing games and dancing. After midnight, lunch the linen gifts were carried in for the bride and bridegroom to unwrap. This is one of a series of showers being given for Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson. Mrs. O. H. Hendrickson gave a kitchen shower last week.

HERE FROM ARENA

Mrs. Minnie Heaton of Arena, N. D., has been in the city the past few days on business matters. Mrs. Heaton and children are planning on moving to Bismarck for the fall term of school and Mrs. Heaton is looking for a home for them.

PICNIC FOR NURSES

Friends of St. Alexis hospital entertained about thirty-five of the nurses at a picnic at Clarence Grove

BEST POSTMASTER IN AMERICA IS GIVING BILL HAYS SOME TIPS

By Newspaper Enterprise.

Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—Meet the best postmaster in America—E. A. Purdy. Purdy runs the Minneapolis postoffice.

He's a Democrat—plugged hard for Wilson for president in 1912 and was rewarded with the postmastership in 1914. He has done such a good job of it that not only is Postmaster General Will Hays going to retain him, if possible, but Hays has taken him to Washington to give the department pointers on how postoffices should be run.

"A postoffice ought to be more than a place to buy a postage stamp or call for a letter," said Purdy, the day he took office.

And he started out to make it so.

How He Did It

How? Well, for one thing he put a quietus on a general movement in the direction of still higher rents in Minneapolis. The rent hogs were clamoring for more; their "wolf cry" was a "housing shortage."

P. M. Purdy just had the mail carriers count the empty houses and flats. They did it in two days—and found 1,500. The "housing shortage" was a myth. Did rents go up? No. People found it cheaper to move than to pay higher rent.

Any postmaster with the right public spirit and an equal amount of pep can do as much for the rent-ridden tenants of his beat.

Purdy has done a lot of other progressive things to the rusty old post-office machine. Among them he:

Established an information bureau in the postoffice.

Organized a postal employees band.

Placed all street mail boxes in an exact line to speed collections.

Shot carriers to the start of their routes in automobiles.

Established the postoffice's own garages, thus saving money.

Invented new machinery to facilitate handling of mail.

Started 20-minute collection service in the afternoon in the business district.

Induced railroads to rearrange schedules, speeding up mail four to six hours.

And that isn't all of it. Purdy figured that a special parcel post service to Lake Minnetonka, the summer resort 15 miles from the city, would pay dividends in cash as well as comfort. Answer: Ten trucks carry all kinds of supplies from the city to the

this afternoon. The party left for the grove at one o'clock in cars and will return the earlier part of the evening. A picnic dinner was served.

SELL FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borner of near Arnold have sold their farm to John B. Race of Mandan. Mr. and Mrs. Borner will live on the farm during the winter. Mrs. Borner is well known throughout the state through her poems that have been published in many newspapers.

RETURN TO NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartley of Wing accompanied by their guests Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wheeler of Lincoln, Nebraska, were visiting friends in Bismarck yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left today for their home in Nebraska.

LEAVE FOR ST. PAUL

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanz and Mrs. Graves of Harlowton, Mont., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cameron left last night for St. Paul where they will visit friends for a few weeks. They will visit the Camerons again for a few days on their return trip.

COMPLETES SURVEY

Dr. Cheatham of the American College of Surgeons, of Chicago, has just completed a survey of the St. Alexis hospital and was well impressed with the organization and the work done by the local hospital.

BENEDICT CLUB MEETS

The members of the Benedict club held a meeting at the Charles Watten home last evening. The evening was spent playing cards. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

VISITING DAUGHTER

Mrs. Nellie Evans left this afternoon for Dickinson, N. D., where she will visit her daughter, Gertrude, who is graduating from the summer



HE INSTALLED GRAPHOPHONE MUSIC TO SPEED UP THE NIGHT SHIFT OF MAIL CLERKS

E. A. PURDY

resort. Returning, they bring produce from the country to city consumers.

More than that, just to overlook no opportunity for service, Purdy instructed the parcel post men to weigh babies for any mothers at whose homes they stopped. So all the babies along the routes can be weighed regularly and their mothers can know definitely whether they are gaining or losing.

Purdy's latest innovation was to install phonograph music for the night force.

"They'll not only work faster, but they'll be happier," he said. "From midnight to morning are dismal hours; music will cheer the boys up a bit."

It did—and the work has speeded up 20 per cent.

course at the Dickinson Normal school.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS MEETING

There will be an important business meeting for the members of St. Georges Episcopal Guild at the Parish house on Friday afternoon. The meeting will open at 3 o'clock.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Mrs. Floyd W. Kent and daughter of Minot, N. D., and Mrs. W. W. Kent of Macon, Georgia, who have been the guests of Mrs. W. A. Hughes for the past three weeks left today for Minot.

TO BE EMPLOYED HERE

Miss Anna Bergman, who is to be employed at Webb's department store arrived in the city today from St. Paul. Miss Bergman will be in charge of the millinery department.

RETURNS FROM WEST

Miss Mary Maasen, bookkeeper at St. Alexis hospital, has returned from a five-weeks' trip through the west, during which she visited Portland, Seattle, and other cities.

VISITORS IN CITY

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Faber and son, Luke, of Mott, spent sometime in the city yesterday while on their way to Iowa, where Luke will enter Columbia college at Dubuque.

CATHOLIC LADIES AID

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society will meet at the bishop's residence on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. A. Kiser and Mrs. E. B. Gorman will serve lunch.

STAFF MEETING THURSDAY

A meeting of the staff of physicians of the St. Alexis hospital will be held at the hospital on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

GUESTS FROM WATERTOWN

Mrs. Guy Harvey and children of Watertown, S. D., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kafer for a few days.

IN CITY ON BUSINESS

M. Sherman, manager of Thompson Yards Inc. at Beach, is in Bismarck on business.

VISITORS FROM FALKIRK

Mrs. W. C. Jertson and daughter of Falkirk were visitors in the city today.

HERE ON SHOPPING TRIP

Mrs. G. L. Smith of Underwood spent the day shopping in Bismarck.

FROM UNDERWOOD

Mrs. August Johnson and daughter of Underwood spent the day in Bismarck. Little Miss Johnson will have her tonsils removed during their stay in Bismarck.

VISITING DAUGHTER

J. H. Anderson of Butte, Mont., is the guest of his daughter Mrs. Scott Cameron for a few weeks.

TO MILWAUKEE

Mrs. Smith and her daughter Miss Nellie Smith left this morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where they were called to attend the funeral of a cousin.

RETURNS FROM LAKES

C. A. Bonham has returned from a weeks' outing at the Detroit Lakes.

HERE ON BUSINESS

John Langdahl and Axel Lundberg of Rekam spent the day transacting business in the city.

Mrs. R. S. Enge and three sons and Dr. Enge's father, have returned from a visit at Manning.

The Philippine railroads are to be electrified with power developed from the Agno river, in Central Luzon.

Presenting the new

MILLINERY STYLES

For fall of 1921

All that is new and correct in stylish Millinery for early Fall wear is to be found here now during the first authentic millinery showing of the season.

The completeness of the display is the result of careful selection of modes, which have been chosen for individual becomingness and exclusiveness. This showing as a whole, deserves your viewing, if for no other reason than to see what the correct millinery fashions for Fall are. You are invited to come in. It will be a pleasure indeed to show you.

A. W. Lucas Company

The store of quality and service

BISMARCK

PRECIOUS

No sense is more precious than that of sight. No Organism is more easily damaged or destroyed than the Eye. Our optometrist's prescription protect eyesight and give you Eye pleasure.

Bonham Brothers

Eyes Tested and Glasses Correctly Fitted.

The Apex of "Good Taste"

TWO dainty, thin chocolate wafers with a center of rich sugar cream in between—that's Apex Creams. Behind their goodness is Manchester's twenty years' taking experience. You never tasted anything better than Apex Creams. Made pure and kept pure in the sealed-tight package.

BIG SIOUX APEX CREMES

Manchester Biscuit Company, Sioux Falls, S. D. and Fargo, N. D.

Established 1902

CITY NEWS

Here for Treatment.

W. M. Barker, a banker of Wimbledon, N. D., is confined to the Bismarck hospital for medical treatment.

For Treatment.

Mrs. Carrie D. Taylor of 228 Third street, is confined to the Bismarck hospital for medical treatment.

Has Operation.

Gail Hernet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hernet of Burnstad, N. D., underwent an operation on his ear at the Bismarck hospital.

House Burned.

The fire department was called to East Broadway this noon to the home occupied by Mr. Atkinson, janitor of the high school. A hole was burned in the roof. An overheated stove is believed to have caused the fire. It was stated at the fire station that considerable damage was done but it was not known whose house burned.

Big Crane Put Up.

A big traveling crane, to be used by the American bridge company in the erection of the superstructure of the new Missouri river bridge, was put in place yesterday. The crane measures 98 feet over all. The Foundation company, contractor on the pier and superstructure, will finish its work as far as it can until after the bridge superstructure is completed, in about two weeks.

Returns From Tennis Meet.

George H. Russ, Jr., was in Jamestown yesterday and last night attending the annual tournament of the Jamestown Tennis Association and a guest at the annual banquet of the association. Great interest was manifested in tennis in Jamestown this year. Mr. Russ made arrangements with some of the Jamestown crack players to come to Bismarck to participate in the Labor Day tournament planned here.

Injured in Accident.

Leslie Trent of Max is confined to the Bismarck hospital as the result of an accident. Mr. Trent has been in Mexico for the past eleven years and during that time has seen no member of his family. His parents had heard of his death some time ago and so when they met him at the hospital they did not recognize him. After his safe return from Mexico he was going to visit his parents at Max when he was injured in the accident. Mr. Trent's parents are with him now.

Public Stenographers. Business Service Co. First floor, Hoskins Block. Phone 662.

Done all your Canning?

DON'T let summer slip by without putting up a big supply of peaches, pears and plums.

No thrifty housewife, no hostess, wants to find her cupboard bare of home preserves before the winter is half over. Plan now to put up peaches, pears and plums. You can preserve these fruits at home, in a delightful variety of ways, saving one-third to one-half. Factory prepared fruits are extravagant. Use Ball mason jars.

Many people are disappointed after the season is over—don't be one of them. Watch the fruit market and buy all you'll need at the first opportunity. Next winter you will be glad to have a good supply of delicious, pure, home-canned sauces, jams and conserves.

PACIFIC N. W. GROWERS & JOBBERS ASSOCIATION

General Offices, Minneapolis, Minn.

MARGUERITE CLARK

Comes Back With

"Scrambled Wives"

Also a Two Part Comedy
And "THE ORANG APPRENTICE"

ELTINGE

Today and Tomorrow
Wednesday - Thursday

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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Daily by carrier, per year \$7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in Bismarck) 7.20
Daily by mail, per year (in state outside Bismarck) 5.00
Daily by mail, outside of North Dakota 6.00

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

LET THE TAXPAYERS KNOW!

The city commission has adopted elaborate specifications for bids for fire trucks, after having a few weeks ago adopted a very simple set of specifications limited to one class of truck. Apparently the first set of specifications was adopted without much consideration of the right kind of equipment for the city; there is no statement to give the people of the city any idea that the second set was adopted with complete knowledge of fire equipment used in other cities of this class.

Bids are asked on elaborate, expensive equipment. Articles are included in the specifications which apparently limit the bidding to few companies, and do not permit combinations which have proved successful in fire fighting apparatus in many cities seeking economical as well as effective equipment. The Ford equipment used at Great Falls for instance.

The city of Bismarck has no need of a piece of apparatus which shall be more impressive in parades than in fighting fires. A heavy, cumbersome apparatus may look well on the streets and prove both expensive and ineffective. The voters should be enlightened as to the method of arriving at the kind of apparatus the city may determine to buy and the drain it will make upon the already-oppressed taxpayers.

SPARE-TIME MONEY

You often wonder how you could make some extra money in your spare time. Especially housewives who have little spending money left after paying the week's bills. Here's how one man and his wife did it. It's an interesting example of the power of a man's will—and how a devoted wife can help her husband to success.

In Seattle, Hardin T. McClelland has been a park-department employee since he left high school in his second year of attendance.

He decided to learn the Chinese language.

Try that, if you want to tackle a real job.

Chinese is built up from 214 key-words. But these, by combinations, form 27,000 different words—spoken in 20 different dialects.

For instance, ask a Chinese laundryman or waiter about the word "chou." He won't pronounce it. He'll sing it. According to the tone, it can mean book, tree, heat, relate, Northern Lights, accustomed, losing a bet, etc.

Expert linguists find Chinese hard to master. For a comparatively uneducated man to learn it, is almost phenomenal.

McClelland got a book about Chinese talk from the library. He had to return it before he even got an inkling of the meaning. Felt he couldn't afford to buy a \$9 copy of the book.

So Mrs. McClelland in spare moments took off her apron and copied the text book with pencil. Her husband studied the copy.

Now he is making a lot of spare-time money, translating Chinese philosophical work for high-brow magazines.

It wasn't the mere learning of the Chinese language that brought McClelland a comfortable spare-time income. The real things that put him across were his will power, his ambition and his imagination—and his wife's interest and assistance.

There is a lesson in this for men out of work. It's difficult to get daily work, let alone spare-time jobs.

But if you have the imagination or determine to develop it, you can create a job.

Ambition will make you like work—make you an efficient worker.

Will power will furnish the gasoline to drive the motor of your ambition.

Don't give up. Don't get discouraged. Keep on trying. Somewhere, even in business depression, there is an opening for—a road to big things.

This is as true of regular daily work as it is true of spare-time or extra-pin-money employment.

Never say die!

LET'S CARRY THROUGH!

"Productive labor is staggering under an economic burden too heavy to be borne unless the present vast public expenditures are greatly reduced"—President Harding.

President Harding has appointed Charles G. Dawes as director of the budget. Dawes is inspecting the activities of every government department and finding how money can be saved.

But Dawes has no power to force any department or official to cut expenditures. Dawes cannot even make suggestions directly to a department head.

Dawes' status is that of an adviser to the president. After he has collected his information, he will lay a plan of reorganization and retrenchment before the president and Congress. Then Dawes will be through.

Whether any money is actually saved depends on what action the president and Congress may take on Dawes' suggestions. Dawes can investigate, advise and suggest until he is blue in the face, without saving a single penny, unless the president and Congress back him up.

In 1910, President Taft appointed a Commission on Economy and Efficiency which was to serve the same purpose Dawes it expected to serve.

This commission painstakingly gathered information from every government agency. Then it presented retrenchment suggestions to Congress.

The suggestions were entirely disregarded and government waste went merrily on. After spending \$100,000 in fruitless investigation, the commission was disbanded.

Let's see to it that history does not repeat itself.

If we are to end government waste, we must insist that Congress go through with the Dawes program—or improve upon it.

SELLING YOURSELF

Yonder comes the most important man in the world—the salesman. For the next 20 years, America's prosperity will be in his hands.

He alone can bring in the orders that will start up the factories and restore good things.

And it is the salesman—not politicians—that will shape the course of delayed reconstruction when it begins.

Young men, looking about for a profession, should carefully consider salesmanship. That is the advice of William Maxwell, vice president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., writing in the American Legion Weekly.

The salesman was eclipsed during the war, when goods were scarce and salesmanship was little more than order-taking.

But now America enters into a great competitive era. The salesman has, before him, bigger fields to conquer than ever before. That means opportunity for the man who can really sell—tremendous opportunity.

Judge Gary predicts that, once readjustment in business is completed, the country will embark on one of the most prosperous periods in its history.

Salesmen will be needed to sell the big ideas, the securities to finance them, and the actual goods involved.

If you want to travel, salesmanship offers you the great field of international trade.

Horace Greeley's advice to young men of his day was: "Go west, young man, go west." It was sound advice.

Maxwell thinks that if Greeley were alive today, his slogan would be: "Go sell, young man, go sell." A good slogan.

Every man and woman, every girl and boy, should study salesmanship. For success in life is largely a matter of ability to sell your services.

The boy, offering to weed the garden if he can go swimming, is a salesman. So is the young man trying to sell himself and his fortune to the girl he loves. So, too, is the man asking a raise in pay.

Ira Lackey, America's greatest drummer, who has traveled 1,750,000 miles as a salesman, says that after you sell a customer you must hold him. Trickery may get the first order. But to hold a customer you must give honest value—make good every minute.

The goods must live up to the representation of the seller. That is as true when you sell yourself as when you sell an order of groceries, clothing or insurance.

Learn salesmanship, young man, to dispose of your abilities and service to best advantage.

Back your selling with a constant endeavor to make yourself of greater service to mankind.

Learn to sell. But be sure you have something worth selling. Sell yourself on this idea first!

RICHEST

The Rockefeller family now controls \$2,400,000,000, says Henry H. Klein, who has published a book about it.

This enormous sum includes the fortune of John D. Rockefeller, members of his family and the funds established by him.

The figure is staggering—but it's only about \$23 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

That brings home to you our tremendous population—also the system of cornering the nation's wealth.

TOBACCO

Thomas A. Edison, celebrating the 44th anniversary of his invention of the phonograph, discusses tobacco.

Edison smokes like a bad chimney.

"Tobacco doesn't harm anyone, except paper-covered cigarettes, which are harmful," he says. "But tobacco, aside from cigarettes, does no harm to society. It is not dangerous like narcotics and whisky."

An interesting view, coming from the smoker-inventor whose body is 100 per cent efficient and in its vitality, as remarkable as his genius.



THE GLORY OF THE PRAIRIES

(By Florence Borner.)

Oh, the glory of the prairies in the Spring!
When the bluebirds and the robins sweetly sing;
And the music of their carols fills the early morning air,
From the hilltops and the valleys you can hear it everywhere:
"Spring is here! Spring is here!" say their voices loud and clear,
"Little lazy Crocus, won't you hurry, hurry, dear?"

Oh, the glory of the prairies when 'tis June!
And the honey-bees are droning forth their tune;
As the roses and the lilies raise their face wet with dew,
To receive his first caresses as the sunlight trickles thru;
"Come and play, come and play," says the West Wind bright and gay,
And as his words are uttered all the trees begin to sway.

Oh, the glory of the prairies in the fall!
When a haze of golden sheen hangs over all;
When the pumpkin's turning yellow, and the watermelon's ripe,
And the prairie chicken's calling in the woods from left and right
"How I fear, how I fear, for hunting time is near,
And the angry, angry they will cut short my career!"

Oh, the glory of the winter's ecstasy!
When the ice king holds forth in his revelry;
When the prairie's green is turned into a coat of driven snow,
And the tinkling sound of happy bells is heard where'er you go:
"As they rhyme in their chime!" 'Tis the merry winter time,
Hurry, kids and lassies, for the sleighing's surely fine."

Oh, the glory of the prairies thru the year!
From the springtime to the winter cold and drear;
Each season brings its beauties as it swiftly takes its flight,
Like to the days that hurry by we grow up over night:
Growing old, growing old, soon our story will be told,
And soon, too soon, we're finding silver threads among the gold.

Oh, the rapture of the heart when we are young!
When the song upon our lips is still unsung;
When the book of life before us lies, a fair unblotted page,
And the fancies of our childhood, kept in spite of seer and sage,
Beckon on, ever on, to the Land of Setting Sun,
Where the glory of the prairies tells of great deeds to be done.

RECALL CAULDRON

By the Pot Boiler.
As an antidote to the I. V. A. story that league officials intended to resign and thus defeat the recall by such a coup d'état, the Courier-News Tuesday morning had a two column article insisting that the I. V. A. was sorry of its bargain and was now casting about for an excuse to abandon the recall.

Unless the Fargo headquarters are badly scared at the evidences of apathy over the state for a recall at this time, the election will be held. From a political standpoint, it was foolhardy to call such an election with June and the regular primaries only a few months ahead. But the Rubicon once crossed, how can Caesar retreat his steps and still be dictator of the independent forces?

The I. V. A. will rise or fall by the recall election. Its program for abolishing all party lines in state elections is the corner stone upon which it hopes to build permanency for a fusion organization against the Non-partisan League. Thousands of voters who are followers of the I. V. A. are hesitating at adopting such an extreme political principle. While party lines have been badly damaged since the Townley organization captured the state, the names still remain and to them cling some reverence and tradition.

If the I. V. A. abandon its recall election now, it might as well close up shop and the Republicans call a mass convention to reorganize along party lines for the June primaries. The I. V. A. platform of state owned and operated industries is in strict opposition to the platform upon which President Harding swept the state last fall. As Republicans adhering to the tenets of the party as expressed by the national leaders, the I. V. A. platform affords no common ground. Neither does the Non-partisan League platform for that matter as it differs only from the I. V. A. platform in degree not in substance. Both are socialistic. One merely begs the issue and compromises the other is militantly socialistic.

It has always been the conviction of the Pot Boiler that all state ownership was wrong and fought with great danger to orderly governmental programs. A great publisher once remarked that all the government we need is

just enough to guard the peace, health and safety of the people and to protect the free exercise of an upright conscience.

The evolution of government in the last fifteen years has been toward socialization of industry and away from the fundamental principles as laid down in the Declaration of Independence and the constitution. Gov-

ernmental activity today knows no limits and the Republican party committed itself largely at the last national convention to a restriction of governmental activities to those functions which have been so admirably expressed by the publisher of a great daily quoted above.

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It has always been the conviction of the Pot Boiler that all state ownership was wrong and fought with great danger to orderly governmental programs. A great publisher once remarked that all the government we need is

just enough to guard the peace, health and safety of the people and to protect the free exercise of an upright conscience.

The evolution of government in the last fifteen years has been toward socialization of industry and away from the fundamental principles as laid down in the Declaration of Independence and the constitution. Gov-

ernmental activity today knows no limits and the Republican party committed itself largely at the last national convention to a restriction of governmental activities to those functions which have been so admirably expressed by the publisher of a great daily quoted above.

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Tan-lax have been sold in the state of New York since its introduction there less than one year ago, is a big business item that will attract unusual attention throughout the entire East, for nothing like it has ever happened before. It breaks all records.

Mr. George B. Evans, manager of the Goss-Shaw Company, the well-known New York druggists, with branch offices in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, recently announced that the preparation has been selling in the trade territory of New York at the phenomenal rate of approximately 500,000 bottles a year.

"If the present rate continues," said Mr. Evans, "the state will probably require a legally over 750,000 bottles a year. This is a tremendous figure, but I am really conservative in making this statement."

"Tan-lax is sold by leading druggists everywhere."

even this step has not been a complete success. It was the entering wedge for party disintegration which the I. V. A. would make complete by applying the principle to state government. Now that I. V. A. initiated law abolishing party labels is one that should be "spiked" and "spiked" hard.

In closing it might be well to quote from President Harding's speech of acceptance against governmental interference in business such as is reflected in both the League and I. V. A. program. He said:

"But it matters not whether property be taken by seizure or through the process of taxation for extravagant and unnecessary expenditures, there should be an end to both operations. The reason is plain. Ultimately the control of the resources of the people is control of the people. Either the people must own the government or the government will own the people. To sustain a government of the people there must be maintained a property of the people. There can be no political independence without economic independence."

The Independent forces overlooked a golden opportunity to hoist their standard aloft honestly and uncompromisingly for sound government without taint of socialism, but those leaders in control preferred rather to stand on the shifting sands of a program of modified socialism. It compounds itself not at all to those Republicans in the state who desire to stand against any compromise with state socialism.

This, then, is why enthusiasm for the recall is not at white heat. There is no outstanding leadership—no rallying call to service—merely a sorry, "dribble" of a program which hardly bears upon it honesty of purpose.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

When Wally Woodchuck and his wife arrived at the top of the mountain, which had changed to a brown, rocky mountain, it hadn't rained for days and days, and they hadn't had a drink for dear knows when.

"Hurry, Mrs. Woodchuck," urged Wally. "We've just a few more feet to climb, then we can taste the white frosting that seems to be so thick everywhere, and start back home. One thing sure, Mr. Sprinkle-Blow has kept his promise about the rain. Not a drop since we left!"

Wally took a few more steps and reached the white stuff that he thought was frosting and dug his face down deep to take a large bite. Suddenly he gave a whistle of delight. "Oh, Jiminy!" he cried, licking his parched lips. "Hurry up, Mrs. Woodchuck. It's snow, I see what Sprinkle-Blow meant when he said it was frosting. What he really meant was frost. 'Um, um!' It's better than spring water!" and Wally licked up a mouthful. In fact, he and Mrs. Wally ate snow until they thought they would burst.

Sprinkle-Blow on his magic umbrella said to Nancy and Nick in their Green Shoes (they had followed, you know), "Didn't I tell you that Wally would like snow better than icing? The time he got to it!"

But what was that Mrs. Wally was saying? It was something about being ahead of time, and that she and her husband had better crawl under the snow for six months and go to sleep. Wally wasn't sure about it.

"No," said Sprinkle-Blow, appearing beside them. "Go home and spend the rest of the summer in peace. Wally, do you want more dry weather for your 'return trip'?"

"No," answered Wally. "Will you please open your barrel marked 'Regular' 'Roundabouts' I didn't know what I was saying before."

(To Be Continued.)

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WOMEN WHO OVERWORK

"Man may work from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." In order to keep the home neat and attractive, the children well dressed and tidy, women continually overdo and suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they need help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine with specific value which overcomes many of the worst forms of female complaints as the letters constantly being published in this paper will prove.

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